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AGRISS and FLOWER SEEDS, LEASE, STORE FIXTURES,
a. ASSIONEES SALE as No. 18 Chambers on SATURDAY,
in forgood from Thursbury. A C. TUTTLE will sell as shows, at
forgood by order of E. F. Rogets, Assigner of E. J. Tryon & Co.
in casis to def Agricultural implements. Seeds, &c. contained
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the lines shelving. One Fixtures, &c. The whole being worthy the
Continues to the trade, and the sale for each to close the concern—
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TO MORBO.** (Saurday) 24th, F. Col. Tow. On the same state remove. Nos. 50 h. humanest and 50 Annest about 1,000 Chaire and save the same state. Tow. Nos. 50 h. humanest and 50 Annest About 1,000 Chaire and save the save th Abo, a large assortment of second-hand Furnitare, tro, a famil

Mere full particulars in to-morrow's papers. W.A. CAPTER. Acctionners store 57 Deyest. car. Greekwichen. Clicars. WINE., GROCERIES.—FRIDAY. S. Cafe. Chicary, Ground Pepper, Muntard. Allarice., Chinamon. G. et Pickles, Preserves, Tobacco, Cigare. Brandy, Wine. Gin. &c., acts etc. purchasers.

W. A. CARTER, Auctiverer-Store No. M. Deyer, cor. Greenwish

ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE at AUC LEGANT HOUSE HOLD FURSTICISE IN ACCUTION—OF FRIDAY next at 10 A. M. at No. 12. West 21st was
to fill any comprising all the elogant custors made Rosewood Fastimes of the large four-story brown stone house, such as Rosewood
whe in rich Satin Brocade and French Brocatelle, Mahnany do, in
twest and Flush, elegant Fig. Mantie and rich Ova Glasses, Satin
of Loc. Window Curtains, Velvet Carpeas, Superb Mantie Clocks
of Ormancias, Rosewood Bureaus, Redeaded, Center, 3ids and Card
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Fillows, Quilts, Blankets for, Extension Tables, rich China
for and Borne sets, Cut (Gassware, &c., all the Gus Fixtures in the
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VILLAGE OF MASPETH.

cally 26 miles from the Williamsburgh Ferrieg.

ALBERTH NICOLAY.

Willedle st Acction, on TUESDAY, Sept. 27, 1853, at 11 o'clock, A. M. at the Maspeth Hotel. 400 desirable Building Lots. at Maspeth, all commence about 500 feet from the Hotel, having a front on the Newtown Plank Road of 250 feet; on the Fleshing Avenue, or Breaklyn Road, of 150 feet; on the Fleshing Avenue, or Breaklyn Road, of 150 feet; and on the Mount Oliver Road of 1,700 feet, thus presenting a front on three important Pablic Roads of 1,006 feet.

It's believed no Lots can be found at the present time, in any village stranger from the Freibing Avenue, or Breaklyn Roads of 1,006 feet.

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diand, the timber of which is worth ring, besides furnishing a fine oppor-gent shade trees. "Sylvan Lake," (toniers-ava, is a beautiful body of bounds with sold and other fash. in a remartic grove, and abounds with gold and other fish, this is indeputable, a printed abstract of which will be fur-toreach purchaser, tree of cost. This property will be sold in sections, and is considered one of the best opportunities ever for permanent investment. Tushing Railrout, which is to run hourly trains, will pass suf-react for the conserve, which will render a residence there

The Fushing Rairoad, which is to run hourly trains, will pass sufficiently near to this property, which will render a residence there are quiet and delightful than on the immediate line of the Railroad. In Common Council of the City of Williamsburgh, on the evening it Monday, Sept. 12, passed resolutions, giving permission to the hairoad Company to bring their cars through the city. Commutathy Railroad will probably not exceed \$20 per annum, which is made has the hairoad will probably not exceed \$20 per annum, which is made has the presence every 15 minutes through the day.

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by who may wish to view the property.

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ALBERT H. NICOLAY, No. 40 Wall-st. MORTGAGE SALE—On MONDAY, Sept. 26th.

That at No. 60 Vesey-at., (4th Boot.) at 104 o'clock-1 Powe Imbosains Press. 2 Seriew) resses. I Grind Stone. I for of Shattine. R of Dits for Forte-monnie Frames. 2 Vices, lot of Tools. Piles An & Bellows. Beaches, Rolf Wheels. Casks. Trougla. Dock. Stone JRN W. SOMERINDYSE. Attorney for Mortgagee.

D. D. NASH, Anctioneer. Store No. 310 Broadway. CHERIFF'S SALE—On FRIDAY, Sept., 23, 1853. M.— A. M. at the foot of Sithet. East River, a large quantity of Flagging, and Curbing; also a large lot of Blue Stone.

JOHN WILSON, Deputy Sheriff.

A Case.—Elzorah, wife of the Rev. Eleazer King, of hasth, Mass., has sued for divorce on account of deserting. They were married about ten years ago, and about the months afterward he charged her before a Church cancil with having told him he had better study gramber, and give up preaching till he knew more! The Council dismissed this charge, and the offended reverend has the state on the raw.

[Boston Post.]

wer ance refused to live with his wife. She touched his fide on the raw. [Boston Post.]

VILLAINOUS!—The Detroit Tribune says that at a result fire in that city, Mr. Frederick Indermill, who keeps a pocery on the opposite corner, generously threw open his sors and invited the firemen, who were somewhat exhausted, to partake of such refreshment as his store afforded. It becoming known that Mr. I was "standing treat," spang of rowdies and "deadheads" rushed in, to the exhaust of those for whose benefit the store had been spaned, and after drinking up his liquors and eating his makers and cheese, fell upon Mr. Indermill, and throwing hadown, beat and otherwise maltreated him, and wound a their rascality by picking his pockets of all his money, menting to about \$50.

THE LADIES TURNING DOCTORS .- A Cincinnati exchange

The success of Dr. Caroline Brown in the practice of medical profession has already had a sensible effect on ladies in the country round about Cincinnati. Six ladies, of good families and superior education, applied for admission to the Electic Medical College as approaching term."

WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT. | Same | Street Science, New-York, Sept. 22, 1853.

CITY ITEMS.

The vestler yesterday exhibited no change worthy of note. The sky was clouded until near evening, when there came a sunset of extraordinary beauty. The night was clear and calm.

REAL EFFATE.—A. H. Nicolay sold yesterday at anction.

a large number of lots situated at Fort Hamilton. The
lots were 50 by 125 feet, and brought for corners some \$320.

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THE WASHINGTON CONTROL LAKES, &C.—Chinese Gallflogs.

GALLERY OF EGYPTIAN ANTIQUITIES—Stayweemi Institute.

"THE PLUMED TROOP,"-For the past three weeks more a less, every day and all day, military companies, of cut and lolor "express and admirable," preceded by bands discoursing everything from "Hail C lumbia" to "Bonny Doun, have defiled through the streets, a target and troop of motherless boys bringing up the rear. Rain or hine, equinoctial or cloudless, it is all the same. Here they ome and therethey come, all looking very beautiful, very

soldierly, and very solemn.

But the town had been under martial law so long, that people were getting tired; the march of a troop was no novelty; on the other hand, it had become a little—just a carry little of a bore; "the wry-necked fifes" seemed shriller ever, and the much-abused drums gave a double grumble; and there were some, in fact, who insinuatedthough it was none of their business, to be sure-that there were nobler quarries in this great Nimrod of a world than gilded targets; that there are undeveloped energies more potent than "villainous saltpeter." The cynics said that—and cynics "must have their day"—while Sirius is in the ascendant,

but then they are not worth minding—of course not. Such was the state of the public mind when, yesterday morning, there was a display of Fantastic Equestrians, that exhausted all "the properties" of theaterdon-a perfect concatenation of yesterday and to-day, in hue and human ty. Painted like clowns, tattooed like Camanches, in tatters or tights, they were as so'emn as owls, every one. The town was in a broad grin; they were grave as a churchyard. It was as if all tribes and troops in Christendom and out of 23.1 It had been "cut up" in most disastrous battle, and some

Mose" and a Spanish Don rode side by side. A regular Blackfoot," hair and blanket in the breeze, was companion in arms to a "king's jester; while a fellow of the genus loafer was stirrup to stirrup with an old continental in his. ragged regimentals.

Every body seemed to enjoy this bit of good natured

satire, hugely.

Target-shooting, after all, is by no means a prerogative of independent companies in uniform. Every body has a tar get of some sort, though he may not display it to the public The world, as just infinated, is a great Nimrod of itselfpleasure-hunting, curiosity-hunting, notoriety-hunting, hapness bunting world. Every body is anxious to be "in as the death, and every body gets there sooner or later. The death note is sounded on a bugle or a penny whistle, and the hunt is over forever.

LITTLE BOY LOST '-"A gentleman from Africa" was making night hideons with bell, and cry of "little boy lost," last evening. On he went, along Washington st., and up Courtlandt, with the ding dong, ding dong, " ittle boy lost!

There are "lots" of little boys lost in this great City, that are never cried. little creatures that don't know the differ ence between Heaven and Havre, and imagine, that to lither place, it is "children half price:" who entertain not a doubt, that a ticket for both can be procured at any of the railroad offices in Broadway.

On Tuesday night we were standing under an awning near "Madison+quare," waiting for an omnibus "right

down," which, of course, didn't come for a full ten minutes, when we discovered, rolled up in a corner, a little bundle. It might have been a little heap of shadow, but it sobbed. Shadows don't sob, and so we were convinced there was life in the bundle—and so there was; a little girl, upon whom scarce seven summers had shone, and here she was, 6 o'clock, and a stormy night!

Those precious cosmeties, soap and water, would have

made her beautiful. Her eyes were the color of heaven, and her mouth was modeled after Cupid's bow. But then she was pale and poor and ragged. A little basket of flowers, drenched with the rain torn and disarranged dangled from one hand. Well might she have taken up the melancholy song of "Victor's orphan daughter, Ellen," and plead for a purchaser, but she had done better, for while nature was weeping for her, and such as her, "If sught inchimate e'er grieves,"

She had curled herself up, upon the door stone to sleep.

My little girl, 'tis time you were at home."

"Got no home." What! no home?"

No," said the little creature, "Ma'am and Bobby and me stay at old mother B--'s cellar, but that a int home, you know," and this child of sorrow looked naively up in our face, as if she fancied we knew all about it "So you had a better home once !"

Her eyes were strangely lighted with some shining but istant memory; she lifted one hand, and brought it down a little way in that emphatic gesture peculiar to children, with, "I guess we did, but," she added pensively. " "Tis way way off ?

There was something eloquent in this: heaven and home. and almost everything beautiful, is always

in the day dreams of the little orphans of fortune.

Many there are in this great City—doubiless that little Flower Girl is one of them-who will carry, all through life -life of wretchedness and rags though it be-some beautiful memory. like a charm in the bosom, emitting in the gloomiest hours, like a diamond in the dark, the one ray of sunshine it has absorbed.

IF YOU'RE COMING, WHY DON'T YOU COME ALONG!"-So "Mose" was wont to say, aforetime, and it embodies "a good bit" of practical philosophy. Every new Engine shricks it—every new Railway is a record of it—every line of Telegraph exemplifies it—every new medium of advertising illustrates it. The saying originated in the "BOWERY, may be, but it is destined to be a cosmopolite. It began with individuals: it is going on with nations: it will end with the world.

"If you're coming, why don't you come along !" It is uttered in almost all tongues, in almost all lands. It has rung around Christendom, the iron bedstead of Procrustes has been left behind, with the torch and the faggot. It has nded like a slogan through the political world, and the old fogies" are among the baggage-wagons and wounded.

It has electrified the realm of literature; prose is becom-

ing the living voice of humanity, and poetry, its echo. Th old Ramage press, has given place to the cylinders whirled by the panting engine, and thought that moved at a funeral pace, now rushes on in a tremendous charge. "The old Guard" and "Marion's men" were nothing to it.

"If you're coming, why don't you come along!" paces to the front " is the word to everybody and everything that wants to be listened to or looked at. If you have anything to say, say it; if you have anything to do, do it; if you wish anybody to see something, show it. "If you're "coming, why don't you come along!"

It used to take six men to make a pin: now, one boy, a pull, a clip and two strokes, do the business.

Once, cradles rocked the grain for the garner; now, whirlwind on wheels cuts, threshes and bags it in a breath. Once, fathers and mothers had the precedence by a few years : now, belles with dolls, and beaux in pinafores, dis tance "the old folks at home," and take up the cry of the rorld, "If you're coming, why don't you come along!

Once, they crossed the Atlantic in a hundred days: now, let them exceed ten, and somebody hails them from land's end, as they heave in sight, "If you're coming, why don't you come along!"

JULLIEN'S BENEFIT.-The tribute last night paid to the

genius and ability of this conductor was a gratifying evi dence of musical progress. The extent of Castle Garden. probably exceeding that of any other concert room, was in-sufficient to contain the crowd that throughd it. The sale of tickets was stopped when every seeing place was occupied, and not less probably than five thousand persons were present. Castle Garden never contained a greater or more brilliant audience. The novelties of the programme were selections from Jullien's opera, Pietro il Grande, and a waltz in which he appeared as a performer on the piccolo, and was encored. The concerts to night and to morrow night close this season.

CRYSTAL PALACE.—The total number of visitors yester day was 17,295.

ARREST OF FUGITIVES FROM ENGLAND .- On Wednesday night Lieut. Bennett and Officer Pike, of the Seventh Ward Police, arrested two young men named David North and George Becket, who are charged by Mr. Richard Ramsden with having stolen £200 sterling from Huddersfield England. They will be taken before the U.S. Marshal for ex-

. | alcorner the one with a block but had dark clothes, both | From John A. Graves and Jones C. Lindian, for an f was a bounder at the house of Widow Joffers in Gath at Distribuses in Warrater-elace -Several members of sleeves; the one with a black has had durk clothes; both known to themselves, made an arrack upon the members of Hose Company No. 24 as they were passing through Waverly place, with muskets, clubs. & John Burhauce, a member of No. 24, had his arm broken and was stabled with a beyonet in several places. The foreman of the com-peny was also injured by a blow from a impdet. Capt. Dilks, of the Fifseenth Ward Police, with a force of his men, and Capt Ackerman of the Ninth Ward, who also had a section of men with him, proceeded to the scene of action, but arrived just in time to be too late, as the fighters had gone off. No one was arrested

o'clock yesterday in ruing the City Guard of New York met their present guests, the City Guard of Boston, at the Armory, Lafayette Hall. The Beston Guard were thence escorted by their military friends to the Crystal Palace— through which they were shown. After having viewed the curiosities, the works of art and genius contained in this building, they set out on their return and were met at the Washington Parade Ground by the National Guard of New-Here the companies saluted each other and passed by, each in mutual review, when all went back to Lafayette Hall. Both "City Guards," of Boston and New York, were for the day the guests of the Nati nals, and here a splendid dinner was prepared. The tables were laid out in the form of an oblong, and the head and side tables were covered with innumerable dishes of meats of different descriptions. as also with fish, pies and other delicacies. All was got up under the superintendance of Mr. John J. Moffst, and was done in the best style of those entertoinments. After stack-ing arms, the companies marched in order into the room and took their places at the different tables, as according to previous arrangement, at the word of military command. Capt. Pressenger, of the National Guard of New-York then stepped in front of the head table, and having called to him saulted him in Frankfert st. into Gold st., where he was French, of the Boston, and Capt. Ferris. of the City killed. Guard of New York, he stated that the present entertal ment had been prepared for them and their commands and he felt great pleasure in inviting them to participate of it. Indeed he was never more happy than when he had paid

he felt great pleasure in inviting them to participate of it. Indeed he was never more happy than when he had paid a visit to Boston, when he and his company were treated with the greatest kindness and hospitality, and he was now most happy to have it in his power to reciprocate, and to prove he entertained a grateful feeling for the kindnesses then extended to him.

Captain French returned his best acknowledgments for the solicitude manifested to do honor to himself and the Company under his command. Such scenes would beget all around a feeling of brotherhood, and he did believe that no training could be more conducive to a consolidation of the Union than that which would be obtained in the ranks of the citizen soldiers of the United States. As for his part, this visit left an impression on him which would compel him to extend fellowship and sid, not to the National Guard, or the City Gaard of New York, but to every individual member of those companies.

Captain Ferris said that he felt greatly delighted at seeing his Boston friends made happy. At last night's entertainment he could not come out in the way he desired, but he did not desire to state why, as all present were acquainted with the motive, and least it might be considered he wanted to disparage any military company of his mutive city, and he was unwilling to leave room for unbrage. But the best entertainment he could afford them was to let them refresh themselves with the good things before them which they stood much in need of after their long unruch. The entire military and their guests then commensed an attack on the edibles, and there was a call for waiter, waiter! from every part of the room, and white mon and black were to be seen, intermingled with and crossing each other, having their arms full of dishes or their arms full of battles. The knieves and forks sounded presty loudly, but their music was completely drowned to the ear by the incessant sound of the flying corks. The Maine choers and three more was completely drowned to the ear by th

returned thanks, and hoped he would soon see both the Companies present in Boston, when they should have a New England welcome.

Captain Ferris proposed the health of the 2d Company of the National Guard. Captain Bloomfell returned thanks and hoped the union of the citizen soldiery would be an exemplar of unanimity for all throughout the Union.

The health of the Seventh Regiment was then proposed and Captain Taylor returned thanks. For the toast of the citizen soldiery of Massachusetts, Col. Thompson returned thanks.

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The health of the friends who accompanied the City Guard of Boston was then given and Addutant Shephord was londly called on to return thanks. If e said he did not believe that it was a feeling of mere personal vanity that induced any to join in the ranks of the citizen soldiers. They had all the good of their country at heart, which they would at any moment be really to defond. All personal feelings should then give way, and in order to insure this strict discipline should be enforced and maintained. When the artillery of that mighty military chief tain Napoleon Bomparte was mowing down the army of the iron Duke on the fatal field of Waterloo, his officers crowded round him and asked his permission to fire or to charge. 'Stir not a step,' said he, "fire not a shot," and to a second application he answered in the same way, and added. 'Stir not if you were to be cut down all —every man and the officers returned to the their places and staid there as quietly as men who had no life. No sooner was the booming of the Prussian Artillery under Blacher heard, and there was a certainty that the concerted plan of action had been carried out, than he gave the word —open "your ranks and fire"—and his army did open their ranks and poured in their fire, and with such an effect as in a very short space of time to gain the most complete, signal and crushing victory of modern times. Let us then know how to keep our fire till the proper time arrives, and when we will scatter and rout our own and the world's foes. We are not, however, solely to rely on our own arms and our own fire, but must put our trust in that Providence and rely on that God who has protected us in our darkest hour, and gave us, when weak, the means to conquer a mighty foe. What was it but an overraling Providence, when the English were lying in force, encamped at Ticonderogs, and ready to pounce on us—crush our hopes and trample on our l

Some few more toasts were given and responded to by Lieut Hathaway of the Worcester City Guards and others. The Companies then formed into line and escorted their Boston triends down Broadway to Wall, down Wall to Fearl, through the Battery back to the Park, where the Companies were reviewed by Brigadier-General Hall. The Boston City Guards were then escorted to their quarters, and thus ended the military display for the day. We understand that the Boston Military return to their homes this day.

The Roman Catholic Orphan Festival, which is to come off at Castle Garden, on Monday night next, will no doubt call forth a large share of public patronage. The Managers appeal most carnestly to the friends of the Institutions for their charitable aid. In consequence of the erection of an additional building during the past year for the accommodation of the increased number of orphans, the treasury is not only empty, but the Managers await the returns from this Festival to discharge obligations already incurred. Besides, provision and other necessaries to serve during the winter are to be procured; and without the liberal assistance of their patrons, the Institutions will be placed in a very embarrassing position. Tickets, 50 cents each; to be procured from the sextons of the different Catholic Churches. at the principal Catholic bookstores, and on the evening of the Festival, at the outer gate of the Garden.

ANOTHER MURDER-ESCAPE OF THE PERPETRATORS. A Frenchman named August Buffet was found dead year terday morning in the area of No. 94 Gold st. The body was taken to the Fourth Ward Police Station, where Coro ner O'Donnell held an inquest upon it and the following

evidence was adduced:

Louis Bannard, of No. 72 Greenwich st., being sworn, stated that the deceased was a resident of New Haven, where he kept a wine saloon; he was a single man and had lived in this country since 1842; he came to the city on Tuesday morning.

Toesday morning:

Joseph D. Farin, of No 94 Gold st., testified to the decased having come to his honse on Tuesday night, and remained there to 4 o clock on Wednesday afternoon, when he took his carpet bag and started for the New-Haven boat; he, however, refurned and remained at the house until 11 o clock, when he went into the street, and the witness saw no more of him alive.

Margaret Brost sworn—Says she keeps a bar and boarding house at No. 33 Frankfort.st.; about 1 o'clock this morning I heard a noise as if a stone had been thrown against the railing of the stoop; my husband and I got up and on looking out of the window saw three men on one side of the street and two on the opposite side, beside others at the corner of Vandewater-st.

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Mary White, of No. 54 Frankfort st., being sworn, says

—I have a sick child, which kept me up all last night:
about 1 o clock I beard a noise in the street, and heard the
men referred to by the previous witness; one had a straw
hat and the other a black hat, the former was in his shirt

were direct that the one with the stress hat more so than the other, the latter being emerged in helpful him hears they spoke in a former language, and I could not understant than three or tour other meas crossed over to six related as in dark clother, when the latter asked him shy he dd to the man who pushed him then struck him, and he stargered from the schemak and fell upon his back in the street withele own he was struck again by the same learly, the man with the straw but attempted to save his friend, but he was knocked down by another of the party, the man in black clother soon got up but was again assaulted by his assailant, who struck him in the stomen with a stone; he again nasked the reason of the assault; this man and his friend then went toward Gold st., and on their way met a gentleman whom they told what had occurred, and asked lice was a Police Officer; he said he was not this person then came to where the crowd was and I left the window; after this I heart a load noise and a scanfie in the street, but I did not look out again.

Richard Hernrahan, of No. 80 Cherry st., testifid to having found the body of deceased on the sidewalk of No. 94 Gold st., he was lying on his back, and blood was reading from his mouth.

Antoine Sarter, of No. 33 Frankfortst., testified to have.

se Gold st. he was lying on ms uses, ing from his mouth.

Antoine Sarier, of No. 53 Frankfort st., testified to having seen the assault as sworn to by the other witnesses, but did not know the parties who made the attack; the clothes worn by the deceased, he thought, resembled very much those worn by the man who was so severely assaulted.

sailted.

Dr. Fennell testified to having made a post morten exsmination of the body. He found the lungs much congested aise, a small bruise over the right eye, which
might have been caused by a blow, or by a fell against a
hard substance. his death might have been caused by the
combined influence of violence and intemperance. I find
no evidence of disease in any organ of the body.

The testimony here closed, and the case was given to the
Jury, who rendered the following vertict:

That August
Buffer came to his death, by violence at the hands of nor-Buffet came to his death by violence at the hands of par-ties unknown to us. The deceased was 35 years of age. No clue to the murderer had been obtained up to last even ing. It is supposed that the deceased was the same man

killed.

The neighborhood where this murder occurred is one of the worst in the City, and it would be well if an extra force of notice could be stationed in it.

On motion of Mr. Murphy, referred to the Committee on that subject, with power.

On motion the Board adjourned to Wednesday next, the 28th inst., at 5 o'clock P. M. ALBERT GLERRY, Clerk.

disgraceful disturbance occurred at the house of fire Engine Co. No. 44 located in Houston-st. The assailants were said to be members of Engine Company No. 18, who, as well as these of No. 44, had just returned from a search for a fire which had been sounded in the Sixth District. When No 18's men get expended in the caut Pistrat. When No.

18's men get expensive the engine house of No. 44, they commenced shouling, throwing stones and firing pistols into the house. The members of No. 44 soon rushed out, and after a severe conflict put the others to rout, who less behind them their engine. Capt. Squires, of the Seventeenth Ward. Pocceded in arresting four persons, whose names were Barney Kearnan, Denuis Heiland, John Hedinan and Philip Teals, all of whem were taken before Justice Welsh and held to await examination. Capt. Squires yesterday made the following report to the Mayor, relative to the disturbance

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Sink: It becomes my duty this moraling to bring to your motice the conduct of Fire Companies Nos. Is and 44, and to invoke such decisive action as the importance of the case demands. I know nothing of the particulars of the fend between the two Companies, but that their conduct is disgraceful to to the Fire Department and the City, and the present state of things dancerous to the public peace, is certain. A few nights since the Company of No. 44, or a portion of them, attacked No. 18 on the corner of Houston at and Avenue C. pelfed them with stones, bricks, etc., and took their engine, which they dragged to the foot of Third at, with the supposed intent of lincowing it into the dock, but it getting hast among some timbers, they broke out the tongue and left it. Last night, in returning from the aisarm of dre about 9 o'clock, No. 44 returned in good order and housed their engine, the entire reserve pelice force under my command following in close proximity, to prevent disturbance. Supposing all was right in that quarter, I repeired with my men to Pitt st, through which No. Is was expected to pass for the purpose of protenting them in their return to their house, near the head of Avenue C. Instead of returning this way, however, they diverged and went down Columbia st, into Houston st., and then they stone and No. 44, among its members. The police, who were stationed in Avenue C, on hearing the discharge of arms, hastened to the spot, but the assallants had mostly field and taken refuge in their engine house, to the number of more than two hundred. The excitement is now most intense; both parties are arms were discharged into the door of No. 44, among its members. The police, who were stationed in Avenue C, on hearing the discharge of arms, hastened to the spot, but the assallants had mostly field and taken refuge in their engine house, to the number of more than two

would probably be the better way. Something should chone without delay.

We have not learned that any person was seriously hurt.

There was a report that one man was wounded, but, if such be the case, he was doubtless carried off by his friends.

New York Dispenser. —At the regular monthly meet-ing of the Board of Trustees held September 19, the follow-ing reports (showing the amount of business done during the month of August) were read.

	I)r. Parkinson (the house physician) states Number of new patients outdoor, males Number of new patients outdoor, females	1219	
		-	2712
	Number of new patients indoor, males Number of new patients indoor, females	225 334	
	Dentistry, males	192 391	559
	Vaccination, males	16 29	513
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in the city combined, and necessarily requires the aid of the wealthy and charitable to enable it to meet the above large demand, especially as the State Legislature have refused the usual annual grant. Contributions (which will be duly acknowledged in The Tribused can be sent to any of the Trastres, the Treasurer, B. H. Field, No. 127 Waterst, or the Apothecary, at the Dispensary, which is situated at the centre of White and Centre ats., and is now in the sixty fourth year of its existence.

The following is a list of medical officers and their hogra of attendance:

04	attendance:
	Dr. O. P. Stell
	Dr. Hardenberg
	Dr. Quackenbos
	Dr. E. Harris
	Dr. John Bishop
	Ifr. H. Harriot
	Dr. Lee

Dr Lee The Apothecary — LEWARD T JENKISS.
Assistant Apothecary — JAMES ATOMISON.*
In addition to the above there are six consulting physiciens of high standing connected with the Institution.
The Dispensary is open daily, from 9 till 2 for Advice, and from 8 till sunset for Medicines, (Sunday and Holidays excepted.)
*Appointed Sept. 19, 1853.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribunes.

Have we Free Schools among us? If yea, then away with contributions, even for the Washington Monument, at the Crystal Palace. Seemingly to excite emulation among the schools, I perceive that the amounts collected from the juveniles is credited to each school, without the fairness of indicating the circumstances which may have eccasioned the differences in donations. A questionable mode of teaching the voung idea to shoot! Very many of the children are washle to give. The difference in their pecuniary condition is thus forcibly exhibited, and on a holiday they are made wretched.

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STATED MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.—
Wedaesday, Sept. 21, 1853.—Present, Erastus C. Benedict, President, and Commissioners Blackburn, Stuart, Williamson, Savage, O'Donnell, Cooledge, Meeks, T. E. Smith, Pierson, Vulte, Murphy, Pinkney, Leverlidge, Fell, Stillman, W. Jones, Adams, Dodge, Carris, Ketchum, Morand, Barrow, Collins, Stevens, De Lamater, Cary, De Peyster, Ransom, Hibbard, Carter, C. H. Smith, Nellson, Aldis, Peet, Waterbury, Monteith, Davenport and Cooper.

Absent, Commissioners A. S. Jones, Nott. Hilton, Foote, Beekman, Dunning, Wright, Russell, Fraser, Willet, Williams, Tappen, Davis, Ebling, Beadle and Winthrop.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Commissioners—From Jas, Marsh, declining Trusteeship in the Sixth Ward. On file.

From T. B. Mead, Chairman, etc., inviting the Board to visit the Horticultural Exhibition at Niblo's Garden. Accepted.

From E. W. Griffin, relative to Petton's Maps. From E. W. Griffin, relative to Petton's Maps. To Committee on Supplies.

From the Clerk of the Board, showing the new numbers of the Schools, as per order of the Board, Sept. 14. Ordered on file and to be printed.

From the School Otheers 15th Ward, remonstrating against the adoption of the Report on Salaries. On table.

APPLICATIONS.—From the School Officers 15th Ward, for an appropriation for repairs of the Schools of said Ward. To Finance Committee.

From John A. Graves and James C. Luckey, for an interest as Assistant in the Office of the Board. To

n Schools for the Piffeenth Ward in place of Dr.

Hiskerian.

On motion of Mr. Cooledge, John A. Gray was appointed Trinstee of Common Schools for the Fourth Ward in piace of S. McChrie, declined.

Apper printing.—Mr. Meeks presented the report of the Pinance Committee, recommending an appropriation of 615,313 of for the erection of a School-House at Manhattanville in the 14th Ward, adopted.

Reports—Mr. Dodge presented the report of the Executive Committee on the Free Academy, recommending that the salary of the Janitor of the Free Academy be increased to \$700, adopted.

Mr. Weeks presented the report of the Finance Committee, adverse to the application of the School Officers of the Seventh Ward, for an application to pay for repairs. Adopted.

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On motion of Mr. T. E. Smith, the report of the Com-

of Mr. Curtis, the Committee was increased by the a lif-tion of three members and the report recommitted. Messrs. Murphy, Curtis and Ketchum, were added to the Com-mittee. mittee.

Miscellaneous.—Dr. Peet stated to the Board that some

Miscellaneous.—Dr. Peet stated to the Board that some of the Ward officers had doubted their authority to audit bills for the expenses of the Schools of the late Public School Society, without an official notice that the Schools were properly under their jurisdiction.

On motion of Mr. Murphy:

Resolved, That the School Officers be requested to certify and audit the salaries and other expenses of the Schools larely transferred by the Poblic School Society, in the same manner as the expenses of the Ward Schools are audited.

Mr. President appointed the following Commissioners as Visitors of the Evening Schools in their Wards, respectively:

ively:

IVth Ward, Dr. O'Donnell; Vih Ward, Mr. T. E. Smith; VIth Ward, Mr. Vulte; VIIth Ward, Mr. Leveridge; IXth Ward, Mr. W. Ward, Mr. Ward, Mr. Dolge; XIIth Ward, Mr. Dolge; XIIth Ward, Mr. Ward, Mr. Kaichum; XIIth Ward, Mr. Davie; XVth Ward, Mr. Davie; XVth Ward, Mr. Stevens; XVIth Ward, Mr. De Lamater, Mr. Hibbard announced that it was the desire of the Superintendent of the Crystal Palace that the schools set down in the programme to visit the Palace in the afterneous of certain days should visit in the morniage of those days, together with the schools already appointed for the described in black clothing in the evidence, and that he was followed by the same rowdles who had just before as-

CASE OF JUSTICE JOHN A. BOYD, OF ASTORIA, CHARGE with Praduct - Softon A. Both, or Astoria, Chargesto with Praduct - September 22. This case was resumed, and the defendant's counsel called John Cutting, Justice of the Peace and Public School Teacher, of Astoria, and produced the tax book for 1846, part of which was in witness's handwriting, but not the sum carried out as the amount of Mr. Deury's taxes for that year.

The book was received, subject to an objection as to its admissibility, and the cross examination of the witness was received.

admissibility, and the cross-examination of the witness was reserved.

Joseph Boyd, brother of the defendant, swore that he had taken the tax bills of 1846 and 1847 to Drury for payment; had seen Drury at his brother's the defendant sipublic house in January, 1849, when the two tax bills of 1846 and 1847 were produced, receipted, and Drury said he would "indorse them," but did not say on what, he thought Drury took the receipted bills away with him, he did not pay any money, except for drinks; Drury and his (witness's) brother (the defendant) had been acquaint ed seven or eight years; witness had heard prosecutor, at Townsend's Corner, in Astoria, say he would follow the defendant to hell, or something to that effect.

Addourned till Monday, the 3d October.

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To the Editor of The N. Y. Trebune.

Sir: In your paper of this morning you have my name included in the list of unlicensed places where liquor is sold, returned by Capt. Brennan of the Sixth Ward,) and are my business has been conducted for the last ten years strictly upon Temperance principles, I desire you, as an act of justice to me, to correct the report, by giving this a prominent place in your columns. Respectfully, Nov. York, Sept. 22, 1533.

WIDNING CHURCH.ST.

New York, Sept. 22, 1233.

WIDENING CHURCH-ST.

To the Editors of The N. Y. Tribune.
Sin: While speaking of City improvements, widening streets, &c., would it not be well for the Press generally to call the attention of the public and our "City Fathers" to the importance of widening Church and Nassau sts. for the relief of Broadway. The crowd and jam from Fulton st. to Wall, is becoming intolerable, and nothing, in my judgment, will go so far toward relieving the great street of the Empire City, as opening streets parallel to it. It must be done some day, and why not do it now before property becomes more valuable, as it must do along Church-st., from Fulton to Chambers.

Aberest of a Fenale for Roberry.—A woman named Adelaide Smith, was yesterday arrested by Officer Unier-hill, charged with stealing a wallet containing \$145 from Samuel Wolf, of No. 405 Pearl st. The accused it seems induced the complainant to go home with her, where after he had been a short time, she took possession of his wallet and money, threw his hat out of the window, and finally threatened if he did not clear out, her brothers would come home and beat him. She was locked up by Justice Stuart to await examination.

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ARREST OF YOUNG PICKPCCKETS.—Capt. Leonard, of the Second District Police, yesterday brought to the office of the Chief of Police, three children, named Geo. Butler and Mary and Robert Hampton, all between the ages of seven and ten years, who were detected in the act of picking the pecket of Mrs. Ann Frazier, while she was seated in one of the Thirday. cars. On scarching the person of the girl, a port-mounic containing \$15 in bank bills and silver change, was found. She refused to state where she got it, and the pre-sumption is that she stole it from some other person who was in the car. It can be seen at the Second Ward Folice Station, in Beckman st. The girl, it is said, has before been arrested for theft. She, with her youthful accomplices, were taken before Justice Osborne, for disposal. ---

SERIOUS FALL .- A young man, whose name was not as SERIOUS FAIL.—A young man, whose name was not as-certained, on Wednesday evening, climbed up the rigging of the ship Compromise, lying at the foot of Harrison st. Rorth River, for the purpose of looking at a fire which was then raging in Brooklyn, and taking hold of an iron block, which it seems was not made fast, it fell upon him, and he was thrown with great violence to the deck and severely injured. He was picked up insensible and taken to the New York Hospital.

New York Hospital.

Starbino.—A young man named Patrick Breslin, while passing the corner of Vanderwater and Franklin sts., at a coclock yesterday morning, was assaulted by three men, who beat and kicked him and finally plunged a kuife into his leg. His cries for assistance brought Officer McGuinn, of the Fourth Ward, to the spot, but the assailants had died when he arrived. He, however, succeeded soon after in arresting John Neil, Joseph Johnson, and analy Mesle, who were committed on suspicion—neing the assailants.

RES OVER Patrick McGentry, of No. 278 West Seventeenth-st, while driving through Seventeenth st, near Seventh av., on Wednesday evening, accidentally fell from his tart, which was heavily laden, and one wheel passed over his legs, fracturing one of them. He was attended by Dr. Booream, and afterward sent to the New York Hospital.

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ESPECIALLY FOR LADIES.—The fine Daguerreotype Rooms of R. Root, at No. 303 Broadway, are deservedly popular with the ladies, for the reason that the operating rooms are not near only has such places usually are, and his patrons are consequently spared the great fatigue of climbing interdired, fourth and fifth stories.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE FIRE OF WEDNESDAY NIGHT—REMAINS OF A MAY FOUND.—During the prevalence of the fire at the foot of Goldet., on Wednesday night, it was reported that several workmen in the Oil Factory, where the fire originated, had perished amid the flames, but in the confusion that prevailed the truth of the statement could not be definitely ascertained. About noon, however, yesterday, a number of men engaged in clearing the site of the fire discovered the remains of a human being, consisting of portions of the scall, breast and shoulders; the legs, arms and lower part of the body having been reduced to askes. It is considered certain that these remains are those of Martin Nolan, a native of Ireland, aged 31 years, and without family. He

was a boarder at the house of Widow Jeffers in Goldet; and an operative in the Od Pactory. When the first broke not be commoneed seeking his clothes into a trunk, and missing some articles which he had left in the Factory he rain to get them. He was sen to enter the door and in made to be a first property of the prop

THE CANADSE RIOT.—In the Court of Over and Terminer, yesterday, four of the prisoners, named The mas Coggins, Michael Tulley, Jacob Sipe and Nahan Saitsar, indicted for riot and highway robbery at Canarsia, on the 4th of July last, were tried upon the latter charge. The witnesses on the trial of Collins and Farrell, tried and acquitted on the same charge the day previous, were again examined, and the same evidence was elleited. None of the parties were identified, and there was no evidence to show that the prisoners were guilty of the offense as charged. The Judge charged to this effect, and the Jury, without leaving their seats, announced the verdict, "Guilty." The trials on the charge of riot have been posed till Tuesday next.

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IDENTIFED.—The body of a man found floating in the water off Coney Island, on Tuesday last, has been identified as that of Emile Boiken, a native of Germany, aged 17 years. Deceased had been in this country about six weeks, and since his arrival resided with his brother at No. 173 Livingston at. He was last seen on the Battery on the evening of the 19th inst., and it is presumed assidentally fell over the wall. A reward of \$100 was offered for the recovery.

Rillian on the Long Island Rallingh.—A feet named Contrad, in the employ of Mr. Selven, near the Union Race Course, was instantly killed on the Long Island Railroad, on Tuesday, by being run over by the locoun Ruggles, then on her trial trip. Contrad had a horse standing near the track, and fearing he would run away, beld him by the bridle, but the animal becoming frightened ran upon the track, and both were run over, it being impossible to reverse the engine in time to avoid the catastraphe.

DROWNED IN A CISTERN.—A boy named Michael Deven ny was drowned in a cistern, in the rear of his parents rysi-dence, No. 71 Bridge at, on Wednesday. He full in while playing.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

Publication. The firement of Williamsburgh seem envious of the notoriety gained by their brothers of Philands phia and Baltimore. A great many hostile collisions actaken place between the rival companies of late. On Wednesday evening, after their return from the Brooklyn fire, several companies assembled in Grandet, and sends preparations for a general fight. The affair was evolving preconcerted, piles of stones having been collected in various streets, and gangs of rowdies were hanging about in groups, ready to participate in the affair. The Police, with great exertions, succeeded in frustrating the base intent.

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No less than four Policy Offices have been closed in this city during the last few days, and the Police are in search of others.

Cottiston—The Peck slip Ferry boat Niagara while leaving the Slip on the New York side, yesterday afternoon, was run into by the Minnesota of the same Ferry. The fermer boat was somewhat injured, part of the wheel house and a large portion of the ladies' cabin having been tern away. No person was hurt.

Milliant.—The Cavalry troop, under the command of Capt. Gaus, proceeded on a target excursion to East New York, yesterday morning. They were accompanied by a large number of invited guests, all mounted, and preceded by a fine band, also on horseback. The cavalcade attracted much attention during their passage through the streets. The Company returned late in the afternoon, having spent an agreeable day.

The Light Artillery, Capt. Taeft, were also out on parade during the day.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

FIRST REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH, JERSEY CITY-

First Reformed Dutch Church, Jersey City—
Laying of the Corner Stone.—The corner stone of this new editice was laid, with appropriate exercises, yesterday, at 5 P. M. A large number of persons assembled upon the site of the editice, in Grand-st., next to the Lycoum, to witness the coremoties.

The exercises were commenced by the Rev. A. W. McClare, pastor, who read the Third Part of the listh Psalm, which was sung, commencing as follows:

"Behold, a sure foundation stone, Which God in Zion Isys,
To build our Heavenity hopes opon,
And ills eternal proise."

The pastor then referred to the object of their assemblage, and read a brief description of the editice. He gave the contents of the box, which was deposited in the cavity of the stone as follows: A copy of the Bible, a copy of a work, entitled "The Translators Revived," which was written by the pastor of this Church; a copy of the Jersey City Directory for the present year; a copy of a pamphlet, containing the discussion on the School question, between the pastor of this Church and the Rev. Mr. Kelly, of the Catholic Church; a MSS, history of this Church, with a list of its officers, and those engaged in its construction; and copies of a number of religious newspapers.

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The Rev. Mr. Imbrie offered prayer. The Rev. Dr. Teylor, of Bergen, made an address, and was followed by the Rev. Dr. De Witt, of New-York, who also made as

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interesting address.

The corner stone was laid by A. Van Santford, Chairman of the Building Committee; and the benediction was prenounced by the Rev. Mr. Van Cleef, after which the endience dispersed.

The following is a description of the edifice:
This edifice is built of Jersey stone, dressed. It is designed in the perpendicular style—the latest period of gothic architecture—and including buttresses and turrets in front will cover an area of seventy feet front by one hundred in depth. It will accommodate a congregation of 700 or 800 persons. Its ulan is divided into nave and aisless by five beys of Zione columns, and arches supporting a lofty of a stone columns, and arches supporting a lofty of a story. The nave of the church projects one bey additional before the aisles in front, and extends beyond them in the year, making an entire length of ninety feet by twenty six feet six inches in width—the aisles being sixty nine feet long by sixteen feet six inches wide.—The lower portion of the front projection of the nave is enclosed by a screen crossing the nave on a line with the front walls of the aisles, thereby forming a vestibule with a gallery over it. There will be three outer doors opening to the vestibule—one in the center and one on each side of the projection of the nave. The angles of the nave in front of the church have octagonal turrets of large dimensions, running up to a highly of more than one hundred feet, terminating as beil turrets. Spiral steps in the turrets will beed to the gallery over the vestibule. All of the roofe will be open timbered, and enriched with tracery and carved work.

The hight of the nave roof will be about fifty five feet from the floor, and the hight of the roofs of the aisles about twenty-eight feet. The clear story is to be divided into thirteen bays with traceried windows in each bay. In front it will be terminated by a large and richly traceried window of six lights, which will fill up the end of the nave will be about \$30,000.

The hight of the nave from the organ. T

UNWHIPT OF JUSTICE.—The person arrested some time since at Hoboken, engaged with others in defrauding four Virginians out of about \$500, by the "Ball Safe Game," the circumstances of which we published at the time, has escaped unwhipt of Justice. He was confined in Hudson County Jail, as were also the witnesses; the persons defrauded. A few days afterward they were released, and failed to appear before the Grand Jury, and testify against the prisoner. Consequently he was discharged at the Jail delivery on Saturday last. It is probable that his confederates had paid the witnesses if they would leave the city. By such conduct on the part of those who appeal to Justice, when they fall among thieves, is Justice chested of the opportunity of administering a punishment, which would check, if it did not entirely break up their operations.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge Economes.

Dry Dock Co. act. Andrew L. Mail and others.

On behalf of the Dry Dock Co., of this City, (incorporated in 1825), to recover of the owners of the propeller Joseph Sherman, of 337 tuns, 824, being for three day's, at 25c. per tun, in 1851, during which the propeller remained hauled up on the Dock. In defense it was said that Mr. Geo. Birbeck was employed to repair the propeller, and was paid for it, and that he engaged her to be placed on the Dock. Mr. [B. afterward, it was said, stopped payment.] Verdiet for defendent.

On a note for \$303, given in 1845, to the late firm of Raynor & Pond. For defense is the Statuto of Limitations. In reply it was said that \$10 were paid on it, then recognizing the debt in 1850.